THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddie." Eta Novelised from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. 'Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune.

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.) June Travis, righter of wrongs, with methods contrary to law, is cursed with the "Red Circle." Detective Lamar, in leve with June, meets "Smiling" Sam, a fugitive from justice, and endeavors to

argests him.

They fight on a precipice and soon the fugitive proves his mastery. Lamar arrests his fall to the rocks below by clutching to a well-rooted bush. He is rescued by a beechcomber called Mike. In his room, Lamar recognizes his rescuer. Mike leaves with assurances from Lamar, that he will gladly aid him at,

INSTALLMENT IX.

Continued from Yesterday.) RIEFLY-and still treating the theme in lest rather than seriousness-Max told her the

Last night, when this tramp took me home," he ended, "I was so rattled I let him get away without half thanking him. I wish I'd forced some money on him whether he would take it or net. This morning I telephoned you, but your Jap butler said you had gone to the sands. So I set out to find you. and at the same time to try to hunt up the tramp. He said something about living in a shack at the lower end of the beach. But there are a dozen such shacks scattered all along the shore "Is he slender and little and pale?"

asked June, "and is he raising a beard?"
"Why, yes. Do you know him?"
"No. But as soon as you spoke of
his living in a shack I remembered. I saw just such a man coming out of an old, tumbledown shanty yesterday—a shanty about a quarter mile from here, beyond that point of land, where the cliffs run out close to the shore. I'll show you the way."

show you the way."
"I'll be ever so much obliged. For I want to try to square myself with him—as nearly as I can. Besides, he puszles me. He seems to be a tramp. But his voice and his language and his bearing are not a hobo's. And—and the fellow's face, somehow, is familiar to me, though, for the life of me, I can't place him."
"Excuse me, Mr. Lamar," said a voice behind Max. "They told us at the hotel that you'd started for the beach. May we interrupt you for a

May we interrupt you for a

Lamar got up from the rock, glancing not overfriendly at the two men who had broken in on his talk. Then as he recognized the interlopers his face

"Hello, Boyle:" he said cordially.
"Hello, Jacobs! Miss Travis, will you
excuse me? I sha'n't be long. I'll be
back in five minutes."
He moved away, the two detectives

walking one on either side of him. When the trio were out of earshot from the women on the rock. Jacobs

from the women on the rock. Jacobs began:

'Borry to butt in, Mr. Lamar, Chief's orders. Here's a letter from him. If you don't want to read all of it. I'll is give you the gist now. We're down there looking for Charles Gordon—you remember? The lawyer who embezzled \$75,000 worth of Farwell corperation securities and then got away from a couple of our men? Well, we've traced him down here. Got a preity good line on him, too. And we've run down to gather him in. Chief wants to know if you'll help us out. Not that there's any need. But—"

"Gordon!" exclaimed Max, a light of memory leaping into his face. "Gordon! Charles Gordon, the crooked lawyer! That's the man! I knew his face was familiar. What a dunce I was not to know right away!" face was familiar. What a dunce I was not to know right away!"
"Of course you remember him," as-

sented Boyle. "Why shouldn't you? You must have seen him dozens of times, in court."

Jacobs, more observant, added:
"You talk as if you had seen him lately and didn't recognize him till we

lately and didn't recognize him till we spoke about him just now. Did—"
"1?" laughed Lamar. "How should I have seen him here? What sort of crowd do you suppose I travel with anyhow, when I'm off duty?"
"No offense," said Jacobs, hastily. "It was just possible you might have seen him on the beach and not recognized him. He's changed a lot, I hear. We have a tip that he's living in a hut, down below here, on the shore. Just beyond that point over there. We were on our way there, and we were keeping a lookout for you at the same time. What's the matter with your hand?" he broke off.

LOST AND FOUND

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broke off.

"Your lip's cut. too," put in Boyle.
"How does the other fellow look after
the scrimmage? Is he in the hospital
or buying a championship medal?"
"He's at large," replied Lamar, eagerly grasping the change of subject. "And
he's 'Smilling Sam' Eagan."
"What?" cried both men in a breath.
"I saw him last night, and I gave
chase. I caught up with him at the
top of the bluff over there. We had a
tussle and—and—"

tussie and-and-

"And what?" demanded Boyle.

"And he got away," finished Max.
iamely. "Now, if you want a real capture, why not start in after Eagan? I
notified the Surfton police, of course,
and I sent a wire to the chief. But it'll
be a big mark for both of you if you
can get him." what?" demanded Boyle. he got away," finished Max

Our guns are loaded for runaway returned Jacobs, "not for can. When we've got Gordon lawyers. Sam Eagan. When we've got Gordon neatly caught we can take a whirl at Smiling Sam. By the way, a hoy up at the police station was to meet us here, before this time, and show us exactly which hu: Gordon't living in. He said he'd catch up with us and—" "What's the use of waiting," said Boyle, impatiently. "He told us which

shack it is. Just around that point, he said. And all along the shore there." interposed Lamar. "It'll be true central office methods for you chaps to smash noisily into the wrong house and give Gordon plenty of time to get away. Better wait for the boy."

He left them and walked hastly back to where June and Mary sat. His face was clouded and sad. June at once read the trouble in his alert eyes.

"Fad news?" she asked.

"The worst sort of bad news-for me," he made worsted answer. "And for the 'tramp' who saved my life. The

'tramp,' by the way, is Charles Gordon, an embezzling lawyer. He's in hiding here. Those two men are central office "They are looking for him?" queried June, excited. "They've traced him to

Surfton " hut They're on the way there. At least, they were. See, they're starting back now, to meet a boy who is going

back now, to meet a boy who is going to guide them. And—Chief Allen writes asking me to help them. I—"
"But." urged June, "you can't. You can't! He saved your life. He—"
"Do you suppose I've forgotten that?" retorted Lamar, miserably, "That's why I tried to delay them. I'd give my left arm to be able to get there ahead of them and warn him. But how can I? I'm a sworn officer of the law

and "But I'm not!" cried June, springing

"June! (Continued Tomorrow.)

really had been very weak.

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New York's Shipments to Neutral Europe Show the Effect of Restrictions.

new York, Feb. 2.—Great Britain's recent policy of enforcing with the utmost rigor the orders in council designed to shut off the central powers supplies is beginning to show its effect in a sharp decrease in trade between the United States and neutral European nations.

This is made startling plain by statistics of exports through New York to the principal countries of the world, compiled for the week ended January 29, by the National City Bank.

The British restrictions have been and to bear most headily upon the made to bear most he

The three Scandinavian nations imports from New York for the particular week totaled \$39,880, as against \$1,701,318 for the corresponding week of \$1,701,318 for three Scandinavian nations

The Netherlands trade also shows a decrease, dropping from \$614,795 to

Italy's takings dropped from \$2,257,582 Italy's takings dropped from \$2,357.382 to \$1.658,215. An explanation ventured for this is that Italy forehandedly bought the bulk of the supplies and nunitions it would need before it engaged in the conflict. It is said to be possible also that a year ago much trade was flowing from Italy into Austria, which now is cut of

Russia's war orders now are being Russia's war orders now are being filled. This is indicated by the week's shipments from New York of goods valued at \$1,662,665, as against \$40,141 for the same week of last year. This trade will drop sharply henceforth, since the Russian government officially has declared its ports closed for the winter because of ice. Main 6900. 920-922 E St. N. W "SAFETY FIRST."

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because of ice.

Spain leaps into prominence as a buyer here, which is interesting in view of the rumors concerning unrest in that nation. Spain purchased goods and commodities valued at \$1.602.487 for the commodities valued at \$1.992.48, for the sweek, as against \$27.424 last year in the same length of time.

Goods valued at \$1.455.644 moved toward Belgium during the week, as against nothing in the same week of 1915. England's takings increased more than \$2.000.600, to \$11.402.900. A decrease in shipments to Ireland almost exactly

in shipments to Ireland almost exactly balances an increase to Scotland. On National Defense.

A national defense meeting will be-eld in the they; (have bloary tomos-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Geraldine Farrar did not promise to obey her husband when she was married to Lou-Tellegen yesterday. The bride sent out word that because of her father's ill-more she could not give any of the depending rooms; heat, gas, buth, here were the could not give any of the depending rooms; heat, gas, buth, here were the permitted. tails of the wedding.

The Rev. Louis A. Harvey, who of-6th ST. N. W. 1022- In private German fam lly; steam heat, bath, Phone. Suitable one or two, \$5. ficiated, said later that Mr. Farrar the ST. N. W., 408 Newly papered from basement; h k.; other robus, \$1.25 and \$1.0. "Miss Farrar was married in the

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MARRIAGES

SWIGGART -JOST-On February 9, 1916, at St. Peter's Church, by Ray, Jan. M. O'Brien, FRANK B. SWIGGART and FRANCES M. JOST. No cards.

DEATHS

JACKSON-On Tuesday, Pebruary 8, 1915, at 3:40 p. m., at his residence, 1018 Fourteenth street northwest, WILLIAM J., beloved son of Franklin C. and Trina K. Jackson, ages seventéen years. Notice of funeral hereafter. PORTNER—On Tuesday, February 8, 1816, at 5 p. m., in New York, of pneumonia, HER-MAN H. PORTNER, aged twenty-nine

Years Remains at Gawler's undertaking estab-lishment. Notice of funcial services later.

IN MEMORIAM

(Notice for this column are accepted at 50 cents flat, either prose or puetry, in case notice does not exceed ten lines. And 10 cents for each line in excess of ten.) UNDERTAKERS

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Vital Records

Births.

Robert R. and Feroline L. Wallach, boy. Joseph E. and Montea A. Williams, boy. Emmett J. and Marle L. Tydings, girl. Morris and Ida Sherman, girl. Heniamin H. and Mary M. Perry, girl. Michael J. and Ray Landsman, boy. Max and Jeasle Kerschensteiner, boy. Max and Jeasle Kerschensteiner, boy. Howard S. and Lilliam Herbert, ir., boy. Charles and Rachael Geichenovitz, boy. Herbert M., ir., and Catherine Dickinson, gir. Wilfred E. and Mildred Roughton, girl. William C. and Elizabeth L. Black, girl. Morris L. and Henrietta Braverman, boy Richard and Mildred Clark, boy.

Marriage Licenses. Henry W. Floyd and Mary Lena Ruppert. Henry Arnold and Gertrude M. Martin, John H. Swisher, Raphine, Va., and Bert

S. Wade, Bookbridge Haths, Va

Alice J. Marchell, 55 years, 435 Warner street High it, Barks tale, 80 years, 1615 Wisconsin avenue northwest. Nelson R. Miles, 80 years, 614 A street southsarah Edwards, 28 years, Tuberculosis Hospital Mattel : Sumidice, 20 years, Columbia Hospital Justici M. Gulgan, 21 years, Providence Hosstreet southeast. Elizabeth A. Kibble, 88 years, 1122 E street southeast. Elizabeth Calkins, 85 years, 806 Rhode Island avenue northwest.
John Palmer, 61 years, Providence Hospital.
Hester Waters, 50 years, Freedmen's Hospital
Annie Crampton, 61 years, 11 and Third streets northeast George Carter, 16 years, Preedman's Hospital, Elish Brown, 2 years, 1767 Katerama road, Harry Berry, 22 years, 415 P. street north-

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